### JOE THOMPSON'S WAGERS.

### To-Day Brings the Wind-Up of Events at Guttenburg.

I From Last Night's Smorting Paren. in 2.104-5. Uncle Bob went the distance in Carroll went in 2.16%. Hussell covered the ground in 2.19. Domnth worked in .12%, and Tenny in 2.11. The last two trial were made at Sheepshead, where the track was two seconds faster than at Brooklyn. Tenny was ridden out.

The Hoffman House was crowded with sport ing men last night and some big bets were made on the Handtonp. Joseph Thompson, the plunging bookmaker from Australia, bet Davy Johnson, one of America's nervicat bettors, -\$5,000 even that neither Tenny, Tea the race. He then bet him \$2,500 that Tenny wouldn't be one, two, three. Both of these bets look like foolish wagers on Thompson's part, yet he may land 'hem.

The Chamber of Deputies in France yester day adopted the bill allowing the Paris mutuel system of betting under a tax, the proceeds going to the different charitable institutions and placing the whole regulation of the race ourses under Government control.

Jockey Joe Flynn will ride Uncle Bob in th handicap to-morrow.

The writer has been informed by a trust has been riding Mike Dwyer's burses at Gutgranted that he would ride Banquet in the Billy Likeland wanted him also. on Mike Dwyer's suggestion, it is said, Hamilton was approximed by a friend of total men and asked which he preferred to ride for Hamilton st once said lakening. Then, it is said, Pallip Dwyer declared that it Hamilton didn't rine has wrother Mike's horse in the Hamilton is not stored with the Hamilton is not allowed to ride on any such account as this the matter should be brought to the altention of the Board of Control. It is to be hoped, however, that the matter will be settled simulably.

King Alia is a good colt. He just romped away from his fleid yesterday in 1,16 and he will get in a heat or two at the Brooklyn meeting. . . . . . . .

Dan Honig's Winter track in St. Louis is now an assured fact. Ground has been accured an there is plenty of capital behind the acheme. It is said that work will be begun immediately after the local insetting is over.

The Kentucky Derby was nothing more than an exercise gailoy for Kingman. All of the jockeys had waiting orders and they carried them out, sprinting only to the last half.

Badge will not start in the big race to-mor-row. His beating yesterday satisfied his owner that he hadn't a chance and Flynn, who was to have ridden the horse, was released.

Guttenburg, with its disagreeable dusty roads, winds up to-day, and the majority of the racegoers are no doubt thankful. Too much of a good thing is good for nothing. There has been some very fine racing on the fill during the Spring, and this was due meetly to the Association's hustling Secretary, Sam Whitehead. It is no easy job to put a programme together day after day, and Sam often had to see a big stick in siliring up owners to enter their horses.

Some betting on the Handicap has been indulged in during the past week. Castaway has

duiged to during the past week. Castaway ha-been backed from 50 to 20, Leighton from 100 to 40, Saunterer from 50 to 85, Senorita from 10 to 8, Terra Cotta from 25 to 2, and Loantaka

Capt. S. S. Brown is very sweet on Senorita's chances and it is said he offered a big sum to the owner of Loantaka for Marty Bergen's release. Loantaka's people, nowever, are very aweet on the black horse's chances.

A London cable says: "Mr. Robert Easton, of New York and Chicago, solo on Wednesday through Tattersail's, at Newmarket, eight American two-year-old filten at an average of Sile guineas. Trainer Marsh bonent Blaze Awaj, 460 guineas, and Spanish Doner, Rio guineas, while Sir F. Hope became the owner of Duenna at 410 guineas. of Duenna at 410 guineas.

Amateur Beseball Notes Scabrooks would like to hear from all clubs fifteen years of age. Address William Eastly, reconside street.

The Washington Athlete Cuth bayeball team have erganized for the season with the following players Keynath, of Dunkink, D., Heiner, of Alband, C., Hosche, of Cobleckill, S. S. Johnson, of Athonas, C. and Johnson, C. Athonas, C. Athona

The Dunte Basebalt Cinh have re-remixed tor lim coarm and are now resty to pive any one a unde-twenty-size next and age. The Ampereis or M rema sectored. Assistant E. Wignall, o Line as street.

The Pilot Jarsiers would like to hear from a good failing and three most all-count players about turners years of any. Address L. H. Roberts, 516 West Thirty-ninth street.

The Norfolks would like to hear from all clute be-tocen fifteen and sixteen years of san. Address A. Koufe, 339 East Righty-fifth street,

The candidates for the Brooklyn Handleap had their final trials yesterdsy. Los Angeles and Santiago worked the distance in 2.18%, Santiago pulling up lame, but besting the mare half a dozen lengths nevertbeless. Counting Jeans went the distance in 2.18%, and Jeans went the distance in 2.18% in Jeans went the distance in 2.18% in poor style. Judge Morrow and Elley worked in 2.18%. Nellie Bly got over the ground in 2.18%. Burlington and Santiarer covered a mile and a quarter in 2.18%. In their report the Supervisors charged approval." Notwithstanding this deliberate condemnation and the presentation of very

worked like a team in 2.11%. Leighton was court and in other courts in direct violation tried in 2.11%. Prince Royal went a mile and a of the statute, with failing to make an anturiong in 1.50%, and Eon the full distance in mual "statement, verified by his oath, of furlong in 1.50%, and Eon the full distance in nual "statement, verified by his oath, of 2.11. Senorita recied off a mile and a quarter all fees received or charged by him for sergreatest income:" with having unwarrantfor recording the probate of wills in the "Anyth book of wills required to be kept in the the estate"

worthy man that Hamilton will not be allowed or is entitled to act as a member or in a to ride in the Hamilton to-morrow. Hamilton case originating in that court. This brought senburg recently, and it was taken for ished averybody present by stating that he

Among the cases proved against Surrogate Abbott, and which formed a part of the bott swore that Mrs. Beardsies and her was a therefore, out of his jurisdiction, when will was drawn by him, he being present at its execution. After her death a patition for the probate of the will was made to his court, upon which either he or his clerk issued the citation, upon the return of which objections to the probate of the will was made to his court, upon which either he or his clerk issued the citation, upon the return of which objections to the probate of the will to A. Z. Squires. Special Surrogate, before whom he appeared and acted as the storney for the proponent and received compensation therefor. It may be necessary to say here that in several counties of the Sturrogate, who are spicinted to relieve the pressure of business which otten falls upon the Surrogate, who are spicinted to relieve the pressure of business which otten falls upon the Surrogate, and to show that she was a resident of the proposed and acted as the stronger for the proposent and received compensation therefor, it may be necessary to say here that in several counties of the Sturrogate, who are spicinted to relieve the pressure of business which often falls upon the Surrogate, who are spicinted to relieve the pressure of business which often falls upon the Surrogate, who are spicinted to relieve the pressure of business head to the month of the little of the probate of the surrogate who was a resident of the surrogate of the surrogate who was a resident of the surrogate who was a resident of the surrogate of the surrogate who are spicinted to relieve the pressure of business here are Special Surrogate, who are spicinted to relieve the pressure of business here are Special Surrogates, who are spicinted to relieve the pressure of business which often falls upon the Surrogates who have the citation of the surrogate who was a resident of the surrogate

determine the question of the validity of a season with the following players Bourhan, In. Clinchy, 29. Whisen, 30; 10m, s. s. Nyes, c. t. Fagen, i. f.; F. John, r. f.; Muth, c. and Ogran, p. They would like to hear from all shop nime. Address George Clinchy, 310 Rast Twenty-third street. The Eurekas have organized for the season to play any nine under fifteen years of age. J. Fogerty, 226 Elizabeth street. will drawn by himself, and the execution or which he had advised and superintended. His subsequent act in appearing as the attorney of the proponent was a violation of the code, the cause having originated in the countries. "The Surrogate claims that there countries," the Surrogate claims that there was no illegality in his action. If it was right for him to so act in the Streeter case it would also be vitat in any other case it which he might be used as a witness. By reason of his being a witness the Surrogate. Yet which he might be used as a witness. By reason of his being a witness the Surrogate was interested in that the Surrogate was interested in that the Surrogate was interested in The Frankline have organized a tesm and would like to hear from a pitcher and two cood notices. The Surrogate claims that there by Address. Unas. Preliaching, 146 Lymn steed, Brooklyn.

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The Equitable Bassball Club, of Harlem, would like to hear from all nines with players averaging resources years of are. Address Joseph Collons, 201 Last One Hundred and Twenty-meannt street.

A first-cleas pitcher, extent or besonire, twenty reason of the boing a witness the Surrogate in which he might be used as a witness. By reason did, declars a position on a good uniformed the property of the probate of the surface of the probate of the will. He still retained in the Section and sold other matters perfain for the Gerham Manufactoring Company's Baseball Club are in the field assessment with the roll lowing players. R. Shedden, season with the roll lowers and settlement of the account of the extent proved insolvent upon the judical settlement of the account of the with players and season with the roll lowers and settlement of the account of the with players and season with the roll lowers and settlement of the account of the case with players and settlement of the account of the with players and season with the roll lowers and settlement of the account of the with players and season with the roll lowers and settlement of the account of the settlement of the account of the with players and season with the roll lowers and settlement of the account of the with the roll lowers and settlement of the account of the settlement of the account o

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by him to the attorney for services in the contest as to the probate of the will. The storneyste would in such case be required to pass upon the propriety of the payment paid to himself as against the interest of creditors who at best could only secure partial payment of their just claims. Four Committee are family of the opinion that no indicial officer should be allowed, for the advancement of his own pecuniary interest, to re der services, the rendering of which will disqualify him for the performance of This Streeter case caused a decided sense.

Although Two Years Have Elapsed Since

A supervisors' Committee Found That

He Had Been Violating the Law to

His Own Financial Beecht. Mr.

Abbott Still Helds His Position—

Popular Indignation Which has Result in Impeachment Proceedings—
Review of the Case.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

Government. N. Y., May 12.—Now that it has been proposed to investigate Sheriffs and County Clerks, the Committee. If it tention to an office in this county. Two years have claused since a committee appointed by the Supersultion to alleged irregularities in the Surrogate into alleged irregularities in the Surrogate of the surrogate Squires. Indig sawyer and India committee and practises of himself and clerk in the administration of the office which your Committee believe to be in violation of law, and to which, therefore, they cannot give their approval." Notwithstanding this deliberate condemnation and the presentation of very the Surrogate introduced in probate of the Surrogate and practises of himself and clerk in the administration of the office which your Committee believe to be in violation of law, and to which, therefore, they cannot give their approval." Notwithstanding this deliberate condemnation and the presentation of very the Surrogate introduced in probate by the Surrogate into throughout St. Lawrence County, and worky him for the performance of this Streeter, the rendering of which will disquality him for the performance of the still disquality him for the performance of the streets. Mr. The streeter case cases and control that Mr. Abbott about a performance of the still disquality him for the performance of the still disquality him for th

rence County."

Executer Henry D. Streeter testified before the Committee that he had retained Abbott in the probate proceedings over the will, and was asked to name the amount of the fee he paid for the services.

'I would rather not tell what I paid him."
witness answered, "and I decline to answer."

witness answered, "and I decline to answer."
Witness was instructed by the Committee that if he refused to answer a proper question he would be put in contempt, and that the Committee had the same power as the courts to punish by fine and imprisonment.
I cannot answer safely within many dollars, "exclaimed the witness. He has done other business besides that. It was something over \$4000."
What other business besides that. It was something over \$400."
"I had to raise money to pay the heirs. He went to Ogdensburg."
"On the matter of the will?"
Thus, sir, on the start."
You say he aided you in raising money. What did he do."
"He found a man who got the money."
"He did all the business that was done in connection with the estate."
"Anything else except in connection with

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"Was Mr. Abbots your attorney while you were Sheriff and Under Sheriff ?" H-O.

The Shattuck estate was worth about \$15,000. It was left to nine heirs, mostly it poor and unsducated persons who knew nothing about the Contra or largal proceed.

These heirs went to the Surrogate's reflect reflect to a second to the estate to ex-Sheriff Lorenzo Smith for \$4,500. each heir receiving \$500. Abbott was his attorney.

During surrogate Abbott's examination by the investigating Surervisors, he said in a nawer to a question, that he could not state the inmotor of causes he had had on the calendars each term since his election as Surrogate, nor the number of cases in which he had ected as counsel. He admitted that he had continued his practice after his election, and that it had extended to the United States Courts. Following is an extract from his testimony:

"Let me see. I have been attorney in one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight at least that I know of, possibly more."

"In the suits you have had you have conducted them clean through and with, the higher courts?"

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"I have never left a client until I got the courts."

"When a case was appealed you practical."

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"I have never left a client until I got minutes when they returned to the court and requested information as to the differ-

"When a case was appealed you practiced in the (ourt of Appeals?" Yes, sir."
"In a good many cases."

"In a good many cases."

"As nany as my neighbors."

"Also at the General Tegm?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you conduct the proceedings for the sale of the real estate in the matter of Robbie Beardshee?

"Yes, sir. He was a resident of Jofferson County. Ills mother was appointed guardian by Rosa Neott. I understand that H. G. "Yarker says that I robbed the boy of \$75."

"You conducted the proceedings in this county?"

much was the allowance in these proceedings?"
I don't know. Mr. Parker says I robbed the boy of \$75. The record will show."
How much allowance was granted to

"I don't know,"
"Was it not \$75?"
I don't know,"
"Will you say it was or not?"
"I will not "

"I will not "Have you been attorney or counsel in suits in which guardians or special guardians have been parties."

'I don't recollect any."

'Were you not attorney in the suit of Borland?"

'Yes, sir. Borland was special guardian appointed by the Supreme Court, and was not special guardian in this Court.

'Was the will of Snattuck proven before you?

"Was the will of Shattuck proven before you?"

"Yes. sir."

"Was not a guardian appointed in that matter before you?"

"I don't remember. The record will show. It is at your disposal."

"Give me the book showing the appointment of guardians and turn to your record. You can turn to it more readily than I can."

"The clerk will. You go shead."

"In that case were you interested in the purchase of the property?" purchase of the property?"
No. mir, "smid the Surrogate.
Not interested?"

"No, sir."
"Did any one take any interest for you either directly or indirectly?"
"No, sir. I brought a partition suit for the sale of the real estate for one of the heira at law. Subsequently the interests of all were purchased by Mr. Smith."
"Were any infants parties to that action?"

tion ?"
'There was one infant that was a party. I believe."
Did you get the guardian appointed:" "I did."
"Do you then say you were not the stdeparted. A good description of the bur To you then say you were not the at-torney?"
"I put the machinery in motion that pro-cured the order, and there was no charge to the infaut."
"Was there any other attorney than

No. sir. I engaged to do that without charge to the infant or her special guardian for the purpose of procuring the conver-

Charles N. Reynolds, who was at one time a law student in Surrogate Abbott's cliert, testified that he knew of the absence of the Surrogate from the last of August, 1886, to the latter part of April following. Here is some of Mr. Reynolds's testimony:

"What, if anything, do you know about his (Abbott's signing appointments of executors, or administrators, or guardians, or others at the time of his going away and leaving them signed in blanks?

"I saw blanks there for the appointment of administrators or executors, one or the

"I "saw blanks there for the appointment of administrators or executors, one or the other, whou Mr. Abbott was away in the West. I don't know where he was. I saw them, and saw the Clerk of the Court unlow them, and saw the Clerk of the Court unlow them, and saw the Clerk of the Court unlow them, and saw the Clerk of the Court unlow them, and the them out."

"In what condition were they?"

"Only the name of the Surrogate. I saw more than one—several signed in that way. I understand the blank was used while surrogate business was being done."

"What was the nature of the paper you saw?"

book." answere.

flurried.

'Is it not a fact, asked Surrogate Abbott. 'I hat instead of my paying you memory or bills that you paid me the money to invest?

'No, sir." came Mrs. Beardslee's reply.

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'I hat was a year later.

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I to the Committee. 'All this was before i went to Watertown, and before i was appointed guardian for my son."

pointed guardian for my son."

While the Committee had the matter of the Shattuck estate under consideration, the Shattuck estate under consideration. "It is unnecessary to review at length his attack upon the press, his efforts to bull-doze it into suppressing the evidence, his connectation and vilification of a fellow-attorney who dared to represent his client's and the public interests by exposing his incedes it.

What course remains now to be pursured rests with the action of tre Surrogate.

sured rests with the action of the Surrogate. He cannot mistake the temper of the people in their firm determination to guard the honor of the county and protect the estates Vasco P. Abbott is still the Surrogate of

THE CLOVER MILLS.

You buy beef. You pay 3 cents a pound for fat.

Milk 3 cents. Pono possibility of get-

it might be corn, which is a fitteenth to-cay. Don't miss it. part of a thousand more nutritive. But think of the exquisite flavor of #ther um Mountain Transmine Computation 250.

11-13 Park Place, New York.

resolve not to allow the switchmen to inter

the union switch men did not get an inkling until the very last moment of what was go-BOSTON, May 16.—The Everett-Stetson case was given to the jury late yesterday afternoom. They had been out only a few minutes when they returned to the continued in the same between baccarat and roulette. The learned Judge was posed and requested the expert testimony of the counsel in the case upon the subject, but they, too, were istnormed to the discharge of the switchmen has been constantly growing worse. The content of the delicate distinction, and the constitution was left for the jurymen to decide for themselves. They again retired. This morning they reported a disagreement.

In the complaint John Stetson was alleged to be the owner of a certain gambling house on Hayward place, this city, wherein Jonathan Bourne, ir., lost \$16,000, and he not having within three months after such loss prosecuted to recover a right of action that instance. Annie G. Everett sued to recover \$48,000 in this instance. Annie G. Everett sued to recover \$48,000.

AWED BY BURGLARS.

Masked Men Compel a Family to Pajot there is a contend to the United States Express contend the residence of E. M. Matthews. Superintendent of the United States Express to the residence of E. M. Matthews. Superintendent of the United States Express contend the residence of E. M. Matthews. Superintendent of the United States Express to Company, No. 708 Prospect street, by pryling open a front window. Mrs. Matthews was the first to awaken, and saw a man standing by ner bedelde with a revolver. "If you cry out I will kill you," said the man, and Mrs Matthews remained quiet.

PEPING TOM IN MALDEN.

'If you cry out I will kill you," said the man, and Mrs Matthews remained quie Two other burglas met young Vincent Mat thews on the stairs. He had a revolver and was about to shoot when he was disarmed bound and gagged and thrown on a bed.

by this time Mr. Matthews was arouse The two burgiars who had bound Vincent met him as he went up stairs. At the muzzle of a revolver he was marched all over the house and asked to point out places where valuables might be found. The robbers refused to take the silverware, saying

MRS. SNELL SUED.

glars has been furnished the police.

they wanted money. They finally secure

gold watch and about \$20 in money and

Two Actions Against the Widow of th Murdered Millionnire.

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD. c, May 14.-Two snite, each fo 25,000, filed in the Superior Court to-day, may bring out some sensational details concerning the private affairs of the Snell family. Action for slander is brought by Hattie Jerst, a murse, against Mrs. Cella L Suell alone, W. H. Davis and a Mrs Shell alone. W. B. Pavis and a size of the state of the s

to her,
"We have facts in our possession," said
Mr. David, the girl's attorney. "to show
Mrs. Snell had talked to the girl a great
deal about the Snell murder and was afraid
of her testimony in the suit brought by Mr.
Stone. She attempted to blacken her character to destroy the force of whatever testimony the girl might give."

what was the nature of the paper you what was the nature of the paper you what was the nature of the paper you away?

It was a blank for the appointment of administrators or executors. It was one or the other of the two. I saw it in the Clerk's hande, I don't know what the naper was ever used, and I don't know whether it was filled out by Mr. Farmer (the Clerk of the Surrogate's Court!, When I saw it itsimply had the Surrogate's Court!, When I saw it itsimply had the Surrogate's agnature. No date and it had the Surrogate signature. No date and it was either no writing except the name. It was either he dispensed hospitality adorned that the Surrogate allowed his clerks to date and not a certificate.

The Committee in their report also found is and not a certificate. The Correlation of the surrogate allowed his clerks to date and the surrogate allowed his clerks to date and the surrogate allowed his clerks to date and the settlement of accounts of executors and administrators, the sale of real exists and the estimate of the counts of executors and administrators, the sale of real exists and the estimate of the counts of executors of the Johns Hookans University, German societies and the best business men of Baltimore sent letters of congratuation. It was the count of executors of the Johns Hookans University, German societies and the best business men of Baltimore sent letters of congratuation. It was the count of executors and administrators or other parties seding real to the count of the double of the counties of the Johns Hookans University German societies and the best business men of Baltimore sent letters of congratuation of the double of the counties of the Johns Hookans University German societies and the best business men of Baltimore sent letters of congratuations of the double of the counties of the Johns Hookans University German societies and the best business men of Baltimor

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 14.—The celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the first meeting of the Legislature in Columbia began here yesterday. The city is gayly decorated and full of visitors. Ten military companies are well in camp and other companies are well in camp and other companies are well in camp and other companies are well as the state of the street of the other control of the other contro city is gayly decorated and full of visitors. Ten military companies are now in camp and others will arrive to-morrow morning. The feature of the decorations is the arches spanning the main street, erected by various counter and displaying the productions and resources of the State. At noon a civic and military parade escorted Gen. Wade Hampton, orator of the day, to the Fair grounds, where exercises were held. Gen. Hampton in the course of his address, said his political career was ended.

Shot the Man Who Shot His Dog. ECCHESTER, N. H., May 14. -The town of

Strafford has been overrun with mongrel curs all Winter, and the Selectmen recently appointed Elmer Clark an official extermi appointed Elmer Clark an official exterminator of all unlicensed canines. In the pursuit of his duty Clark visited the farm of Mr. Larry, who owned an unlicensed dog. Larry objected to summary proceedings and told Clark that if he killed the dog ne would put a bullet into him. Clark shot the dog, whereupon Larry immediately shot clark through the neck. The wound is not fatal. Larry is under arrest.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 RACINE. Wis., May 14.-John T. Went worth, jr., returned to Racine yesterday sound in body and in mind. He sensational stories sent out from Washing-WHAT'S the question up? This

—"How can a lean man
get fat?" The answer is easy—
"Eat H-O."
You buy beef. You pay 3 cents

Eleped with His Hired Girl.

GADEDEN. Ind., May 14.—Postmaster O. tatoes I cent. Bread D. Wyncoop has deserted his family and of a cent. H-O office and absconded with Zoe Brant, his servant girl. His settlement with the Government has been neglected, and he leaves a number of debts.

"The Evening World's" Sporting ting any cheaper fatproducing diet than H-O, without of the Great Brooklyn Handicap

> Tennie in Contral Park Grand, Forsyth and Eldridge Streets.

The Chicago and Northwestern Turns
the Tables on the Bialcontents.
Curcago, May 14.—Every union switchman in the employ of the Northwestern But man in the employ of the Northwestern Rail-road, not only in Chicago but at every other point, was discharged this morning. This was done in pursuance of the Company fere in the affairs of the road and dictate as to the discharge of yardmasters, &c.

For months the Company has been pre-paring for the battle and has been hiring

non-union switchmen all over the country. So quietly has it been doing this work that

ing on. As soon as the local force was dis-charged 200 new men were ready to take their places at the switches. Impatches

PEEPING TOM IN MALDEN.

Women Disturbed by a Mysterions Isvader of Their Privacy.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ! MALDEN, Mass., May 14. - The women residents of Mount Vernon street and vicinity have been badly frightened several nights past by an unknown man who makes a pracice of peeping in the windows and then running off when discovered. Several of the men living in that section have vainly tried to find him. The women have asked for police protection, and some of them are atraid to remain at home alone.

The officer who patrols that boat has looked in vain for the man, and the police do not credit the story. The women still insist, however, that they have seen the man recently peeping in at their windows and walking around their bouses. running off when discovered. Several of

Supposed to Be Doorkeeper Silcott. LONDON. Ky., May 14. - A man was arrest ed in Leelie County vesterday and brough to this place to-day and lodged in jail or suspicion of being Edmund Silcott, the de-faulting assistant doorkeeper of the Fiftieth Congress. The prisoner says he is not Sil-cott, but that his name is Molntosh, and that he halls from Cumbriand Gap.

CUT THIS OUT. To-morrow at 9 o'deck will be the grand of the great concolidated Fire Insurance Sarge wholesale firms that were burned in consequence of the late fire \$7.

of the great consolidate Fire heurance Sale of a large wholesale firms that were burned out. In consequeue of the late fire \$750,000 worth of Men's and Boye' Fine Clothing. Hate and other goods have been saved and removed to the large building, 783 Broadway, next to corner of 10th street, New York City. The huilding has been closed for one week to arrange for this great Fire Insurance Sale, and this great Vire Insurance Sale, and this great Vire Insurance Sale, and this great Vire Insurance Sale, and this great Fire less than actual cost, as entire stockforthis sale will commence to morrow at 6 o'clock. Everything will be sold at retail 50 per cest, less than actual cost, as entire stockforthe insurance Company, after careful praises for the Insurance Company, after careful praises for the Insurance Company, after careful praises the stock of clothing, concluded the same was not so badly damaged as olaimed by the assured clothing manufacturers, and failing to agree as to actual loss, we were forced to take the stock and turn it into money, and the goods must be sold at once in order to make a final settlement, at 783 Broadway, next to corner of 10th street. This is the first time a sale of such actual contents of the settlement at 783 Broadway, next to corner of 10th street. This is the first time a sale of such actual contents and the settlement at 183 Broadway, next to corner of 10th street. This is the first time a sale of such actual contents and the corner of 10th street. This is the first time a sale of such actual contents are such as the settlement at 183 Broadway and seven taken place in New Eork, and will never court again. In order to show what guantic bargains will be offered a few proposition of the settlement at 180 Corner of 180 Corner settlement at 180 Corner of 180 Corner settlement at 180 Corner s reberned; extra fine quality of Panis, \$1,40, worth \$4: Bays' Suits, \$1: cents, worth \$4: Men's Derby Stiff Hate, istest fashion, 50 cents, guaranteed worth \$3; large Umbrells, \$40 cents, worth \$3, and over 20,000 other goods we have not space to mention here. Do not fail to call and examine goods and prices at this great Fire Insurance Saie at retail, and you will find the above are positive.

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AT 5 C. PER PAIR. MUSLIN.

ANOTHER LOT OF 4-4 WHITE MUSLINS. Not more than one piece will be said to each

GINGHAMS. 25 cases Fine Zephyr Ginghams, at Sc. per yard; regular 18c. quality.

CARPETS.

ril offer: BODY BRUSSELS, worth \$1.25 per pd., at 98c. TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, worth 10c yd., at 45c. WILTON VELVETS, worth \$1.25 per 87c. JOINTLESS CHINA MATTING, worth 40c. per

yard, at 23c. OH.CLOTH, satin finish, worth 50c. per yard, a A HEAVY BRUSSELS CARPAT, worth 75c. per pard, at 35c. J. LICHTENSTEIN & SONS

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ATHENS, Ga., May 14.-R. D. Drake, a ominent farmer of Jackson county, was prominent farmer of Jackson county, was killed to-day by Zack. C. Farmer, a neigh-bor. Farmer was arrested and delivered to two officers for commitment to jail, but he escaced with the sid of two friends who ac-companied them. Great excitement pre-vails, and threats of lynching are made. seeking an Unknown to Wed.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 BIRMINGHAM, Conn., May 14. - Farms

Marsh. of Maine, arrived in Ansonia to day in search of Madge Clifton and Rennie Callaban, whose advertisements for hus-bands had attracted his attention. He could not find shem and on advice from the Chief of Police returned home intending to write to them. He thinks Madge will prove to be his fate.

## THE

OF MAY 17

Will contain many admirable features, among which may be mentioned:

An Afternoon with Holmes.

"WORLD" STAFF CORRESPONDENT VISITS "THE AUTOURAT OF THE BREAKFAST TABLE" AND HAS A DE-LIGHTFUL CHAT ABOUT THE GENIAL AUTHOR'S LITERARY CAREER

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Adventures of a Million,

A POSSIBLE CASE BY ERNEST INGERSOLIA

Evolution of Big Spectacles. M. IMRI KIRALFY WRITES CHARM-INGLY ABOUT THE PRODUCTION OF

Lord Wolseley on Sherman. CONTINUATION OF THE REVIEW OF

THE DEAD WARRIOR'S CAMPAIGNS Mme. Blavatsky in Her Temple.

MONCURE D. CONWAY DESCRIBES AT VISIT TO THE PRIESTESS AT HER MADRAS SHRINE. I'll Not Believe Thee False."

BY MONROE H. ROSENFELD. (HIS LATEST COMPOSITION.) "M. Quad" vs. Bill Nye.

THE SUNDAY WORLD,

PRICE 5 CENTS. CURIOUS WILL CONTEST.

The Quick Succession of Two Deaths Raises a Novel Point, [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

Springrish. Mass., May 14.—There is a prospect of a lively contest in the Stepreme Court over the will of Cyrus W. Holmes. ir., offered here this afternoon for probate. Holmes and his father were prominent manufacturers in Monson. Mass., and were classed with the wealthlest men in the State. Both died of grip within a week of each other, the son expiring April 26, six days after his father. In his will the son bequesthed \$10,000 to the Monson Academy; \$61,000 to the Congregational Parish, the income to be used in keeping the buildings and grounds in repair; \$2,000 each to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, the American Home Missionary Society and the American College and Education Society. The rest of the property goes to his widow and other relatives, including his son Frank, who is an immate of an insane asylum.

The father's will divided his estate equality between his son and daughter, provided Cyrus, ir., survived him. If he did not the bulk of his share went to his sister, leaving but \$60,000 to the heirs of Cyrus, ir. The question is whether the six days Cyrus, ir., survived his father satisfied the provisions of the will. Frank Holmes's family will contest the will, and have retained decorate M. Stearns and ex-Gov. Robinson as compassel. It will be claimed that the deceased was of unsound mind when his will wead drawn. prominent manufacturers in Monson-Mass.

A Blue-Conted Till-Tapper GLOUCESTER, Mass., May 14. - Police John J. Reed was detected last night in the

act of robbing the till of a store and to-day he resigned. He was not arrested, as the storekeeper declined to procedus. Been confessed to the Mayor that he had taken altogether about \$150 in small change.

# THE TURF. WHY NOT INVESTIGATE IT.

# OF ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY.

mile and a quarter in 2.12%. In their report the Supervisors charged
Castaway II. and Once Again Surrogate Abbott with practing in his own vices or expenses, and of all disbursements chargeable against the same or to the county, stating particularly each item thereof;" with making excessive charges for mileage, with failing to keep " a book of fees and disbursements in which must be by him for services or expenses and all diswhich are chargeable against those fees or to the county;" with allowing his clerk to practise before him; with permitting his clerk "to construe all statute prescribing fees so as to allow him the

edly "charged for his own use, in all cases, for recording the probate of wills in the book of wills required to be kept in the Surrogate's court to the letters issued and 10 cents per felio, also 8 cents for recording the wroofs, and the court of the

execution of the will, "said the Supervisor's Committee in its report, "it would have been improper for him to sit as a judge to determine the question of the validity of a

intered by items all fees charged or received